

DELITE THEATER
TODAY
"THE DEVIL'S GHOST"
A western Thriller, starring Lester Cuneo. Also
"SHIVERS AND SHAKES"
Paul Parrot Comedy.
— FRIDAY —
Marian Davies in
"YOUNG DIANA"
And Al St. Jon in "ALL WET"

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA.

VOLUME XI.

ALBANY, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1922.

NUMBER 130.

PRINCESS THEATER
— TODAY —
Katherine McDonald, "The American Beauty" In
"THE BEAUTIFUL LIAR"
A romantic Comedy-Drama with the Star in a Dual Role. Also a good comedy.

ALL BODIES TAKEN OUT OF THE DOLOMITE MINE ENTIRE COUNTY SHOCKED BY DOUBLE KILLING

DR. SAM CROW AND HAYES YATES SLAIN AT ENGLAND HOME; OFFICERS AT WORK

Tragedy Occurs Near Basham's Gap, Across the Line in Lawrence

WILL WOODS ESCAPES
WHEN PISTOL SNAPS

Trio Had Gone To Home To
Move England To Crow Home

A double killing occurred Tuesday night near Basham's Gap, just over the Morgan County line in Lawrence County, in which Dr. Sam Crow and Hayes Yates met instant deaths at the hand of Rufus England. Will Woods, another man at the home of England at the time of the tragedy, was "snapped at," and probably owes his life to the fact that the cartridge failed to explode.

From best information obtainable, it seems that Dr. Crow, Yates and Woods had gone to the England home to move England and his family to the Crow farm. It appears that the men were all seated around a table, presumably being at supper. Just what the difficulty came up about is not clear. It was stated that Yates and England had had a difficulty some time since and that Yates disfigured England by biting his ear. Whether this was the cause of renewed trouble, is not known.

Owing to the remoteness of the scene of the shooting and the fact that the country is thinly settled at that point, it was considerably up in the day the following morning before the details spread over the community. When parties reached the scene, they found the form of Dr. Crow cold in death, he having fallen across a table in front of where he was sitting when the shooting occurred, and had remained there. Yates made it out to the yard, where he fell dead. The third party, Will Woods, made good his getaway, due to the fact of a defective cartridge.

Dr. Sam Crow was well known, he having practiced medicine in this county for some time. He lived in this county for a long time near Danville, was reared there, though later took up his residence near Basham Gap, where he had lived since. He owned a farm there.

Yates, the other dead man, also lived near Basham Gap, and was well known in that section.

Up to a late hour Tuesday England had not been arrested, though deputies were making their way to the scene of the trouble, and were anticipating further trouble, it was said.

Today it was learned that Dr. Crow was in the office of Probate Judge Troup late Tuesday afternoon, talking over a matter of disagreement between himself and a tenant on the Crow farm the present year. In the conversation it was stated by Crow that he had a chance to rent the house and land to one he considered a reliable tenant for another year, though had been warned by the tenant of this year not to rent it before January 1, 1923.

It was learned also today that England telephoned the sheriff's office at Moulton to come for him, and when they went to the scene of the tragedy Wednesday afternoon, England was not to be found.

Tuscumbia Plays Albany Hi Today

Local fans this afternoon have their last opportunity to see Albany High in action before Thanksgiving, when the locals meet Tuscumbia on the local field.

FAMILY OF 250 FORM
UNIQUE CORPORATION



Ralph Heberman

One of the strangest family circles in America, where 250 relatives have formed themselves into a corporation, with a board of directors to regulate all the major details of their business lives, has been formed by Ralph Heberman, of Everett, Mass. The board's votes is obeyed.

JIM REEDER CASE CALLED THURSDAY IN CIRCUIT COURT

The case of Jim Reeder, charged with the death of an infant, was called at the opening session of the circuit court this morning, and work of selecting a competent jury venire from which to select a trial jury, was at once taken up. Twenty-eight prospective jurors were challenged for cause by the state, on answers made by them to questions propounded by the court in regard to fixed opinion about the case on trial, convicting on circumstantial evidence and disbelief in capital punishment.

The work of selecting the jury was accomplished at 10 o'clock, and at 10:15 the jury filed into the jury box, there to hear evidence and render a verdict in a case charging murder of an infant child.

The defendant, gray haired, and showing marks of the confinement for a year, sat surrounded by his son and his attorneys, Messrs. Wert and Hutson and J. N. Powell.

A large number of witnesses, the largest in any case of recent years, was on hand, and when separated, under the direction of the different attorneys, repaired to separate rooms before the work of hearing the evidence was begun.

The case is quite unusual, in that it has been tried once in the circuit court, a verdict rendered of life imprisonment, and on account of a flaw in the grand jury indictment, the verdict was set aside, and was reindicted at recent term of grand jury.

Daring Robbery of Missouri Bank Is Reminder of Days of the James Boys

(Associated Press.)

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 23.—Days of the James and Younger boys in Missouri were recalled at Gallatin, Mo., early today when six bandits robbed the First National bank of \$4,000 in gold and currency. Ten thousand dollars in cash was overlooked.

The robbers cornered the night watchman, John Chamberlain, in a stairway near the bank. When Chamberlain showed resistance, he was shot and while one of the robbers watched him, the others blew the vault and safe open.

GRAND JURY FINDS NEGROES ESCAPED BECAUSE ONE GOT HOLD OF CELL KEY

Recent Jail Delivery Probed By The County's Inquisitorial Body

26 TRUE BILLS FOUND.
JURY INFORMS JUDGE

Recommends Repair of Jail and Purchase Of More Bedding

The recent escape from jail of eight negro prisoners was made possible to some extent through the activities of James Brown, one of the prisoners, who got hold of keys to the cells and let the other prisoners into the corridor, according to a report of the Morgan County grand jury, made to Judge Kyle in Circuit Court.

The grand jury says:

"And under your Honor's special request we have made diligent search and inquiry as to how the prisoners recently escaped jail, and we find that a negro boy by the name of James Brown, who was charged with burglary and indicted for same by us, was allowed by the sheriff to stay in the corridor, and that the keys of the cells were kept just inside the kitchen by a little slide window where the meals were passed through to the prisoners, and this negro, Jim Brown, used a broom handle and fished the keys through to the corridor, and unlocked the cells and allowed all the prisoners to come into the corridor, and they then cut a brick out of the wall and escaped. The last man seen in the jail before the escape was Will Turner, who was in the jail under an order of your Honor to turn out Ike Daniel, a man who was convicted this term of the court. This prisoner was turned out about 5 o'clock p. m."

The grand jury criticized the sheriff in connection with the escape. It recommended that the county immediately have the jail repaired and furnish sufficient bedding for the prisoners.

The report, which stated the jury investigated 45 cases and returned 26 true bills, was signed by W. H. Winston, foreman.

Hartselle Eleven Will Play Moulton On Local Gridiron

Morgan County High, of Hartselle, and Lawrence County High, of Moulton, will meet here Friday afternoon in one of the best games of the year. Lawrence County this season has an unusually strong eleven and is seeking revenge for the defeat inflicted by Hartselle last year.

Friday's meeting will be the second annual contest between the two squads played here on neutral territory.

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FEDERATED CLUBS OF FIRST DISTRICT GATHER TODAY FOR ANNUAL SESSION

Conference Will Be Called To Order At 3:30 This Afternoon

AN OPEN MEETING WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING

Musical Program Will Be Rendered At First Methodist Church

Representatives of federated clubs of the First Alabama District were gathering here today for the opening of their annual session at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church, Decatur.

An open meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight, followed by an informal reception. The invocation will be given by Dr. J. A. Duncan, pastor of the church; and the opening musical program will be rendered by Miss Daphne Graves.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, of Monticello, and Mrs. L. A. Neill, state president of A. F. W. C., will make addresses.

Members of the Woman's Music Study Club will close the program with a musical including vocal selections by Mrs. Joseph Pettet, Mrs. H. H. Pulliam and Miss Margaret Clarkson and a piano number by Mrs. H. O. Troup.

An informal reception will be held after the evening session, and all friends were cordially invited.

ACCUSES MAN OF BEING BANDIT, SHOT

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Nov. 23.—Oliver Dismitt, local mechanic, is in a critical condition today from a bullet wound which probably will prove fatal, inflicted by a stranger last night after Dismitt had remarked that the stranger looked like "Tommy O'Connor," noted Chicago bandit. The man, who was about 30 years old, had been loitering around Dismitt's shop most of the day. He fled immediately after the shooting.

Dismitt, looking at a picture of O'Connor on the wall, remarked: "You're Tommy O'Connor." He turned around to face a 32 caliber gun, backed by the command to "stick 'em up."

Dismitt thought the man was carrying out the joke he had started and laughingly said: "Now I know you are Tommy."

"Yes, I am," the stranger replied, firing point blank at Dismitt. The bullet struck him on right shoulder, penetrated the lung, coming out at the back. Doctors say Dismitt has a small chance to recover.

FRANCHISE PLEA BEFORE COUNCILS

Officials of both Albany and Decatur state that meetings in all probability will be held late today and tonight to consider the proposal of John B. Weakley, of Birmingham, regarding a new franchise for the local street railway company.

Mr. Weakley is expected in town today, and as he has not yet conferred with the Albany city council, he is expected to seek a meeting with that body, probably tonight. It was stated by Mayor Nelson that the city council of Decatur had had Mr. Weakley's proposal before it for some days and that it was his understanding some definite understanding would be reached in the near future.

HERR CUNO TO ORGANIZE
GERMAN MINISTRY



Herr Wilhelm Cuno

Herr Wilhelm Cuno, General Manager of the Hamburg-American lines, has consented to form a new German Ministry for President Ebert, to replace the overthrown Wirth Cabinet.

PIERCE BUTLER TO SUCCEED DAY AS A HIGH COURT JUDGE

(Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Pierce Butler, of St. Paul, Minn., was nominated today by President Harding as associate justice of the supreme court to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Associate Justice Day.

Mr. Butler is a Democrat. He has been a practicing attorney in Minnesota since 1888 and has been counsel for the government in a number of important cases. He is a native of Dakota County, Minn., and is 56 years old.

Announce Prize Winners Monday In Daily Contest

Winners in The Daily's missing word contest will be announced Monday. The delay in announcing the winners was necessary in order that time might be permitted in which to complete the tabulations.

The contest has been very successful and much interest has been shown in it from the start.

Alleged Writer of Bomb Letter Held

(Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Julius Reynolds, a native of Switzerland, was arrested today, charged with being the author of a note received by the custodian of Borough Hall, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, in which the writer, who claimed responsibility for the Wall Street explosion in 1920, threatened to bomb the hall.

Patterson Home After Long Trip

A. G. Patterson, president of the Alabama Public Service Commission, is in the city on business. Mr. Patterson is just back from a trip through the Central West, stopping at Detroit, Mich., the home of Henry Ford. During his trip he had occasion to tell his hearers of the enthusiasm down South for Ford and Muscle Shoals.

THE WEATHER.

For Alabama: Cloudy in south and fair in north portions tonight and Friday; slightly warmer in interior tonight.

WEARY WOMEN AND CHILDREN HUDDLE BESIDE ENTRANCES TO AWAIT WORD OF FATES WHICH THEIR LOVED ONES MET

(Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 23.—Eighty four lives were lost and 60 persons were injured as a result of an accident and explosion yesterday in Dolomite Number 3 mine, of the Woodward Iron company, according to a statement issued at noon today by Frank H. Crockard, president of the company.

Of the injured 35 were removed to their homes, 25 were in hospitals. Work of identification at that hour had not been completed, but it was believed there were 38 white dead and 20 white injured.

The accident and blast came almost simultaneously like two flashes of lightning, in trapping 477 men. Weary hours had passed before 333 of these workers had escaped by means of two manways into adjoining mines and by the main entry.

(Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 23.—Work of removing the dead from Dolomite mine No. 3, of the Woodward Iron Company, in which 475 men were trapped by an explosion yesterday, was renewed with vigor by rescue crews aided by undertakers' assistants, today, after daylight.

Company officials estimated that the list of dead might be increased from 33. Checking of injured indicated that the list of 60 was approximately correct. Of the dead, 35 were white men. Of the injured, 80 per cent were negroes, according to company officials.

At least 50 men, who are listed in the casualties, were either killed or injured when a train of trip cars, running wild from the tangle, crashed into the mine yard in the main entry. This accident caused the snapping of an electric cable, which, in turn, set off the dust which resulted in the explosion.

The concussion rocked the earth for miles around and occurred so nearly simultaneously with the accident which produced it that the victims were not aware what was happening.

As the first streaks of dawn swept the eastern sky, weary watchers about the pit appeared to renew hope that missing loved ones might be found, despite announcement that all live persons had been removed.

White and black huddled in the biting cold about the pit. Many children refused to be comforted. Tots of tender years stood through the long night, watching with sad but eager eyes, every crew that emerged.

Joy occasionally rewarded women and children by workers turning up from out of the night, following their escape from two other exits. These other exits were miles from the main entry and this caused families to be separated from those rescued for several hours, in some instances.

Company officials announced at 10 o'clock that all bodies had been removed from the pit and at that hour a check was being made to determine the exact list of fatalities.

Athens Minstrels Pass Through City

The Masonic minstrels is due to pass through the Twin Cities late today on their way to Hartselle, where tonight they will give an exhibition. This company is expected to secure a date to play in the Twin Cities, later on, and it has been requested that they alight from their automobiles on their way south and stage a parade over Second Avenue and Bank Street.

Name Lloyd George As Party's Leader

(Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Former Prime Minister Lloyd George was unanimously elected leader of the National Liberals at the party meeting today.

UNDERWOOD BACK ON JOB DECLARES HE WILL QUIT POST

(Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A decision to fight the administration bill for the loan of \$5,000,000 to Liberia was reached by Democratic Senators today at a party conference.

The Dyer anti-lynching bill also was discussed and it was said the measure probably would have solid Democratic opposition.

Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the Democratic leader, returned to Washington to preside over today's conference. His health was said to be improved, but physicians have prescribed a long rest. He reiterated his intention to relinquish the minority leadership at the end of the present session of Congress.

Present sentiment among Democratic members, although the subject was not discussed at today's conference, was said to favor Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, senior in point of service, as Senator Underwood's successor.

MRS. LOUISE REED EASTERN STAR HEAD

(Montgomery Bureau,
Albany-Decatur Daily.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Louise Reed, of Birmingham, was elected worthy grand matron of the grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Alabama, at the closing session of the annual convention Wednesday afternoon, succeeding Mrs. Mary Southerland, of Mobile, who became past worthy grand matron. Horace J. Salter, of Birmingham, was elected worthy grand patron, succeeding Ben M. Jacobs, of Birmingham.

Other officers of the grand chapter named at the closing session follow: Mrs. Beulah Curry, Tusculumbia, associate grand matron; D. C. Ball, Birmingham, associate grand patron; Mrs. Florence G. Newsome, Montgomery, grand secretary (re-elected by association); Mrs. Mary E. Youngs, grand treasurer (re-elected); Mrs. Annie Dillard, Auburn, grand conductress.

All the officers elected during the day and those appointed by the worthy grand matron were installed in their new positions at an installation service Wednesday evening.

Harris Motors Co. Has Radio Concert

The Harris Motors Company, Bank Street, has installed a radio outfit at their plant and a cordial invitation was extended the public to drop in any evening and hear the concerts.

The company plans later to be able to announce each afternoon the program which will be received that night.

KIWANIS LUNCHEON.

The regular noontime luncheon of the Morgan Kiwanis Club was held today at the clubrooms on Bank Street, with a good attendance.

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WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE OF HENRY FOR HIS BID FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

SALVATION ARMY "BOOZERS DAY" GONE WITH THE DEPARTING BARLEYCORN

If noise and votes were one and the same thing—judging from the loud claims being made by the proliquorites—the 18th amendment is as good as repealed, and the rivers "flowing with brandy". The vocal ability of Barleycorn and his friends is reminiscent of three frogs. They made so much noise that a man living near them engaged to sell and deliver a whole car load of frogs. The digest of the whiskey situation as made by the Literary Digest, is quite acceptable to the friends and well wishers of Barleycorn—but the one made by the Manufacturer's Record does not "listen" so well to this contingent. The Record made inquiries with the following results according to a well known authority:

The Manufacturer's Record, Baltimore, questioned Congress for prohibition five years ago, and several hundred leading manufacturers whose views were not known, and about 100 iron and steel men who had favored prohibition, and learned that 95.5 per cent of these men favored prohibition in some form, and 85.5 per cent favored strict prohibition; only 7 per cent wanted beer and wines allowed. The governors of 46 states were questioned recently, and all but one—Governor Edwards, of New Jersey—"considered prohibition a permanent American policy."

Another authority declared that if the question of prohibition was resubmitted "a majority of those who originally opposed it would now vote for prohibition". In reply to the claim that prohibition was foisted upon the majority "by fanatical minority the following historical facts might be considered:

Ever since the Continental Congress, 145 years ago, passed a bone dry law, prohibition has been a political consideration. For 137 years science has waged war against alcohol as a beverage. For 52 years there has been a prohibition party. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has fought the liquor traffic for 47 years, declaring explicitly for constitutional prohibition nine years ago. A committee of 1,000 prohibition leaders, on December 10, 1913, presented the prohibition amendment to Senator Sheppard and Representative Hobson. December 22, 1914, it failed of the necessary two-thirds vote on joint resolution; but, after a continued prohibition bombardment of Congress, on August 1, 1917, the senate voted 65 to 20 to submit the amendment to the states for ratification; and the house four and a half months later concurred by a vote of 292 to 128—a joint majority vote of 199, and 17 more than the necessary two-thirds. December 18, 1917, the amendment was submitted to the states, allowing seven years for ratification by two-thirds of the legislatures. Twenty-three states had already adopted prohibition by popular vote, and 10 others went dry by their own action before the 18th amendment was adopted by the nation. Within three weeks after the submission of the amendment the Mississippi legislature voted for ratification, and in 13 months, Nebraska, the thirty-sixth legislature, voted for the amendment, making it automatically effective January 16, 1920, by which time 10 other states, 46 in all, joined the prohibition ranks. Of the 4,798 members of the 36 legislatures first voting to ratify, 3,976, or nearly 83 per cent voted for it. Of 2,543 counties voting in the local option campaign in 1916, only 305, or about one-eighth, were "wet".

It might be recalled by those who say little or

nothing has been to enforce the prohibition laws, that Revenue officers last year seized 414,000 gallons of liquor, 5,300,000 gallons of mashes, and 9,700 distilling plants; they captured 11,000 "stills" and arrested 34,000 liquor law violators, and the courts collected nearly forty million dollars in fines and forfeitures.

The practical business benefits of prohibition have been faithfully recounted as follows:

Prohibition has put out of the liquor business and into businesses generally more profitable, 177,790 saloons, 1,000 breweries and 235 distilleries; with hundreds of thousands of men, nearly all of whom are now better employed. It has saved from the distilleries 16,665,195 bushels of grain, and from fermentation about 96,000 tons of food stuff annually. The 179,121 lots and buildings, valued at \$1,000,000,000, once devoted to the liquor business, are now used for the manufacture or sale of life's necessities or its harmless luxuries, many of them carrying food and clothing for families once made hungry and cold by the liquor business. Millions of children and young people have never seen a drunken man or a saloon. In a great city recently there was a parade of 20,000 such children. Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, declared on March 23 of this year that since prohibition came drunkenness among the poor has almost entirely disappeared. The Salvation Army "Boozers day," hitherto devoted to prayer and help for drunken men and women collected from the streets and park benches, has been turned into "Boys' day," and 5,000 boys under 14 were entertained this year, the normal supply of drunkards having ceased. For the 500 or 600 old time applicants for municipal lodgings in New York city, there are now reported 66. The Jerry McAuley mission reports one-third as many liquor applicants for aid as formerly. Two great Family Welfare associations, of New York and Boston, after a careful survey of 17 typical large cities, reported a falling off in the number of drink impoverished families from 5,116 to 576, or to about one-ninth the old saloon product. The per capita consumption of liquor in England is 31 times as much as it is in our country, and Australia's drink bill has increased \$47,000,000 in three years, and now amounts to \$29.04 per capita—the equivalent of more than \$3,000,000,000 for the United States. Prohibition has undoubtedly greatly reduced the sale and use of old time liquor.

NEWBERRY'S RESIGNATION IS AN EVIDENT ADMISSION ADMINISTRATION WEAKNESS

Senator Newberry, in resigning, ended a situation in the United States Senate that gave promise of becoming increasingly uncomfortable for the administration. To have attempted to retain his seat in the senate would have meant a bitter and probably losing fight for the administration forces. The Michigan senator showed discretion in getting out when he did, for the campaign against him undoubtedly would have resulted in charges, and probably disclosures, that would have been difficult to refute and explain.

Beyond any question the resignation of Newberry constitutes a confession of administration weakness. He doubtless was advised by republican leaders to get out while getting was good. The administration leaders realized that it would be impossible to overcome the opposition to Newberry, an opposition which not only represented the solid Democratic strength in the senate, but which also included a number of Republican senators who could not stand for the Newberry plan of breaking into the senate.

There is a hint that Newberry will seek vindication by asking Michigan voters to re-elect him to succeed himself in the election that must now be called to choose a successor. Some of the Michigan Republicans may be susceptible to the influence that men like Newberry are able to exert, but certainly not all of them are of that type, and the Republican opposition to Newberry at home, with the Democratic vote united on an opposing candidate, should make the re-election of Newberry impossible.

It is a reflection upon the electorate of Michigan that a man can be elected to the United States senate from that state in the way Newberry was elected, and it was a reflection upon the senate that Newberry was allowed to take his seat. Newberry's resignation has relieved the senators of the necessity of unseating him and the Michigan voters doubtless will register their disapproval of Newberry tactics if he should ask election again. It would do much toward re-establishing the good name of the Michigan voters.—Anniston Star.

True, anybody and everybody can be done without; but you can do better with some people than you can do without them.

PRESIDENTS WHO WERE MASONS.

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star now in convention in Montgomery are not Masons, but they have a sisterly interest in Masonry and a direct kinship with the order. It may be that they are already aware of the facts set forth in the following article contributed to the columns of the Pensacola Journal. If so, the article should interest people generally.

The writer in the Pensacola paper contributes this information:

"Masonry, as an organization, does not engage in politics nor meddle with political parties, nor with policies of government.

"Yet it is an historical fact, of which all Masons have a right to be proud, that during the past 200 years, Masons have been prominent among the leaders in every movement for reform in government, for the liberty of the people, and for the betterment of social conditions.

"The leaders among the men who drafted the Declaration of Independence, with few exceptions, were Masons.

"And, of the men who signed that immortal document, 24 of the 56 were Masons. Likewise, the men who led the gallant armies that won the independence of the United States, with few exceptions, were Masons, and the first man elevated to the high office of president of the United States was a Mason.

"Of the 29 presidents of the United States, 13 were Masons, George Washington, the first president of the United States, was raised in Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4, Fredericksburg, Va., August 4, 1750.

"Thomas Jefferson, the third president, was made a Mason in colonial times, and with Thomas Paine, attended the Lodge of Nine Sisters in Paris, France, during the French revolution.

"James Monroe, the fifth president, was made a Mason in St. John's Long (Army Lodges, in 1777, while suffering from the wound). He was a captain in the Virginia troops.

"John Quincy Adams, the sixth president, was raised in St. John's Lodge, Boston, Mass., in 1826.

"Andrew Jackson, the seventh president, was a member of Philanthropic Lodge, Clover Blossom, Tenn., and served as grand master of Masons in Tennessee in 1821-1823.

"James K. Polk, the eleventh president, was raised in Columbia Lodge No. 31, Columbia, Tenn., Sept. 4, 1820.

"James Buchanan, the fifteenth president, was raised in Lodge No. 43, Lancaster, Pa., January 24, 1820.

"Andrew Johnson, the seventeenth president, was made a Mason in Greenville Lodge No. 119, Greenville.

"James A. Garfield, the twentieth president, was raised in Magnolia Lodge No. 20, Columbus, Ohio, December 22, 1864. He was also a Royal Arch Mason, Knight Templar and a Scottish Rite Mason.

"William McKinley, the twenty-fourth president, was raised in Hiram Lodge No. 21, Winchester, Va., May 3, 1865, during the Civil War.

"Theodore Roosevelt, the twenty-fifth president, was raised in Matinecock Lodge No. 206, Oyster Bay, N. Y., January 2, 1901.

"William H. Taft, the twenty-seventh president, was made a Mason at sight by Charles S. Heskinson, grand master of Ohio, at Cincinnati, February 18, 1909.

"Warren G. Harding, the twenty-ninth president, was raised in Marion Lodge No. 70, Marion, Ohio, August 20, 192. He is also a Royal Arch Mason, Knight Templar and a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason."—Montgomery Advertiser.

WARNING TO SELF-BANKER.

Only a while ago, a man in Montgomery was reported to have awakened one morning to find that \$500 concealed in his room was missing. A thief had entered during the night and escaped with it.

Some months ago a story came to us from out west of the loss of the savings of a life time when thieves entered a man's house. The unfortunate man told the police that he had kept the cash in his house because he was afraid of banks. The story of another man also comes to us from another state in the far west of a man who kept his savings in a steel box in his home. Something perhaps of the same thought, mistrust of banks, caused him to do so. A thief discovered it and now it is gone, probably beyond recovery.

These are only three instances of hundreds that might be cited and which are being brought to light every day of the mistaken idea of persons concerning their savings. It is astonishing to find so many such cases and persons nowadays, with the banking institutions so safeguarded against failure and loss, with so many possibilities for sound investment. It would seem that the banking and investment lessons had been sufficiently taught. Yet these cases arise from time to time of large sums taken from houses, the accumulation of years.

When a man becomes a self-banker, and fails to place his money in some bank at interest he makes a serious mistake. Savings accounts at compound interest increases steadily, and much more rapidly than the rates suggest.

When a loss of this kind occurs through theft, or fire, as sometimes happens, the actual loss is more than the face value of the money. In the first place the interest is lost, which, as stated, may amount to a very considerable accretion. In the second place the use of the money is lost to the community. It has been wasted during the long years of its accumulation. Currency and coin are not money economically if they are secreted, put away in strong boxes, anywhere out of service. Money is money only when it is working or is in the service of users through loans. Every dollar of hoarded cash, is wasted as long as it remains idle.

The tragedy of the cases referred to is that those who learn the lesson through theft or other misfortune do not, as a rule, find themselves again in a position to take advantage of it. Their savings have accumulated through many years, and the loss comes when they have little expectation of making further accumulations. But others can take warning and take their own savings, if they are hoarding them, to the banks for deposit, and receive 4 per cent interest, making their money work for them as they are working to accumulate more.—Montgomery Journal.

A young child of New York city is said to be able to speak several languages fluently. He must be a direct descendant of the builders of the tower of Babel.

There is one justice about a bankrupt court—it forces you to repay all or none.

Greed will soon turn shekels into shackles.

There never were many true prophecies, where there was any profit in the deliverance.

"Where we read we trade," says the Age-Herald. Very true, therefore read the Albany-Decatur Daily and do your business of all kinds in the Twin Cities.

Albany High School News

Once more has the A. H. S. proved that high reputation which it has for "putting things over." The senior girls of the Albany High School swept through the business section of Albany last Friday, securing over 200 members for the Red Cross, in the recent drive.

Through the management of Miss Carpenter, teams were organized consisting of three members each, Monday morning in chapel Mr. Rahin, as representative of the drive, rewarded the two winning teams. The team securing the largest number of members received a five-pound box of candy. The one securing second largest got another valuable prize. During chapel exercises Tuesday we had as our guest Dr. Wilks, of the Central Baptist Church. He conducted the devotional exercises, afterwards giving an interesting and instructive talk. He especially emphasized the importance of taking advantage of our opportunities, and of being able to make a "good report."

The members of the junior class are busy this week developing their powers of persuasion in public speaking, by taking part in debates by English class.

An interesting feature in the first year civics class Tuesday was a mock trial. One of the members of the class was tried for "bootlegging." The arguments of "lawyers and testimony of witnesses, as well as conduct of "sheriff" and "judge" "Judge" Dowdy was very amusing, as well as instructive. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

The second year class of the Albany High School was organized Wednesday. The following officers were elected.

President—Floyd Tuck.
Secretary—Louise Britain.
Vice-President—Julian Strickland.
This class has received a letter from a high school in Indiana, asking names of class members for future correspondence. The class voted to enter this form of interscholastic activity, and eagerly looking forward to their first letters.

The basketball girls are having some good practices. They have already received challenges from teams of several surrounding high schools.

Remembering that ball games are played to encourage sportsmanship, the members of the Albany High School are looking forward with much enthusiasm to Thanksgiving Day. When the golden machine will meet the Decatur High School football team, in battle array, on the Y. M. C. A. ball park.

Students of the high school are co-operating with the Parent-Teachers' Association in making preparations for the birthday dinner, to be given Friday night, next door to Mrs. Graves' millinery shop. Tickets are on sale by members of the school. Mindful of how much the P. T. A. has done for the improvement of the school, they are glad to co-operate in this undertaking.

Danville Road Is Nearing Completion

Good news for dwellers along the road from here to Danville is contained in the announcement from the office of Engineer Bingham. According to Mr. Shannon, who is the engineer in direct charge in the west side of the county, within a few weeks the Twin City-Danville road will be completed as far as the mountain. Two weeks will see the completion of the stone work on this stretch of road, known as Project "B," and in two more weeks the asphalt binder will be placed, according to Mr. Shannon.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Morgan County—Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Katie Hank, deceased.
To Mrs. Elsie Kelly, of Roanoke, Va.; Carl C. Hank, of Asheville, N. C.; and Walter E. Hank, of St. Louis, Mo.

You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of November, 1922, a certain paper in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Mrs. Katie Hank, deceased, was filed in my office for probate by Clemens O. Hank, and that the 18th day of December, 1922, has been appointed as a day for the hearing thereof, at which time you can appear and contest the same if you see proper.

Given under my hand this 15th day of November, 1922.
L. F. TROUP,
Judge of Probate.

H. MULLEN
—Plumbing—
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Estimates Furnished
413 Second Ave.

WITH EACH \$1.00 PURCHASE OF
SQUIBBS PRODUCTS FRIDAY
WE WILL GIVE

Free One 50c Tube
of Squibbs Magneasia
Dental Cream

IN ADDITION TO THIS SALE 10
PER CENT OFF ON ALL PUR-
CHASES AMOUNTING TO \$1.00.

McDOUGALD & WOODARD
PURE DRUGS AND SERVICE
PHONE 8 ALBANY, ALA.

Delay Doesn't Pay
Break That Cold Today

CASCARA QUININE

CHECKS Colds in 24 hours—in
grippe in 3 days. Quickly relieves
Headaches. Tablet form. Standard
remedy wood over. Demand red box
bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.
At All Drugists—30 Cents
W. H. HILL COMPANY (Incorporated) BOSTON, MASS.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Morgan County—Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Geo. G. Roop, deceased.
To W. T. Roop, of Fort Lupton, Col.; J. L. Roop, of Dayton, Ohio; Edw. P. Roop, of Shelbyville, Ky., and Houston Roop, Lexington, Ky.
You are hereby notified that on the 23d day of November, 1922, a certain paper in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Geo. G. Roop, deceased, was filed in my office for probate by Mrs. Lou L. Roop, and that the 18th day of December, 1922, has been appointed as a day for the hearing thereof, at which time you can appear and contest the same if you see proper.
Given under my hand this 23d day of November, 1922.
L. F. TROUP,
Judge of Probate.

Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7.

DAILY WANT COLUMN

NEWS OF MOULTON
AND LAWRENCE COUNTY

REAL ESTATE—Rentals, collections, loans, fire insurance, sales. List your business with a live wire and watch the fire fly. J. A. Thornhill. 17-3t

BOYS—your fire insurance will be highly appreciated. Those deeds, contracts, rentals, collections, anything in my line looked after promptly. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

BARRE Ointment for Carbuncles, Boils, Piles, Eczema and all skin troubles. Guaranteed by your druggist. 14-1mo.

FOR SALE—120 acres, good condition, 3 miles southeast of Hartselle, six-room house, barn, two wells, one spring and creek. Cash or terms to good man; will consider new car as payment. Write Box 195, Hartselle, Ala. 23-3t

FOR SALE—At a bargain, two up-right candy refrigerator cases. Albany Drug Co. Phone 149. 23-3t

FOR SALE—3 burner gas plate, in excellent condition, never been used. May be seen at 513 Bank St., Decatur. 23-3t

FOR SALE—4-room house at 324 11th Ave., W., Decatur, one block north of Moulton St. Apply to C. D. Doughten. 22-6t

FOR SALE—House and two lots in West Albany, Moulton St., W., 100 foot front, 180 feet deep, with hot and cold water, electric light, fine shade back and front on the car line; between 6th and 7th ave. If taken right away, \$4,000 cash, or \$2,000 cash and balance monthly payments, say from \$28 to \$50 per month. See W. R. Lewis. The place can be rented for \$40 per month. 21-3t

FOR SALE or rent, new 5-room house, modern conveniences. Apply 603 Prospect Drive. 21-6t

FOR SALE—One Cole's hot blast heater, large size, in splendid condition. 316 Grant St. 21-3t

MILL WOOD—And kindling for a limited time. Get it now. Decatur Box and Basket Co. 14-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom and kitchenette for light housekeeping to couple only; central. Call 468-J Albany. 23-3t

FOR RENT—4-room house, modern conveniences, at 1504 10th Av. S. Telephone 711 Albany. 23-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; convenient; steam heat. Phone Albany 472. 22-3t

FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment, four large rooms and hall, every convenience; steam heat, hot and cold water and bath. 316 Grant St. 21-3t

FARM FOR RENT—337 acres of best Tennessee Valley red land with ample buildings, near Hillsboro, known as Orrendorf farm. Apply to Otto Moebes, or Penney & Whitman. 20-6t

WANTED TO RENT—Top buggy for three or four months. Albany-Decatur Daily office. 15-tf

FOR RENT—80-acre farm near Ryan's Cross Roads. Large barn, good house with well on veranda. All time spring in pasture. Enough land cleared for 2 or 3 horse crop. Address "X. Y. Z." Care Albany-Decatur Daily, or Phone Albany 687-J.

WANTED

WANTED—To inform you of our sale of repossessed pianos and Grafonolas. Pianos, \$95, \$110, \$125, \$145, \$160, etc. Grafonolas, \$30, \$40, \$50, etc. Sale now on. Unheard-of values. Our tuner Mr. John E. Peck, is with us. Call if you need him. Cable House, J. A. Miller, Manager. 608 2nd Ave., Albany. Phone 244. 23-3t

WANTED—To buy flat top desk and office chairs. Write Decatur, Box 492. 23-3t

WANTED—By middle-aged couple two furnished rooms for housekeeping. Mrs. Casey, Tavern Hotel, Albany, Ala. 22-3t

WANTED—To buy good second-hand Ford roadster. A. Doughten, Box 342, Decatur, Ala. 21-5t

WANTED—Ten good upholsterers; good wages. See J. L. Proctor, at Morgan Furniture Co. 21-3t

WE WANT to buy some second-hand stoves, chairs and beds and most any other kind of household goods. See J. W. Sherrill, Terry Bldg., Moulton St. 20-6t

WANTED—Horse and buggy for 3 or 4 months for keep. Will take good care of both horse and buggy. Call at the Albany-Decatur Daily office. 13-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

MOULTON, Ala., Nov. 23.—Special.—An effort was made by some of the prisoners in the Lawrence County jail to escape Monday night early in the evening several of the white occupants—especially, it is said, Hughes and McClesky, the one imprisoned for slaying a young woman and now awaiting his trial, the other recently convicted of murder but yet in the local jail pending an appeal, indulged in much singing and loud talking, doubtless to drown the noise of a small saw at work in the wall; when discovered they were almost ready to begin removing the brick in the wall; it is said that Collier, long imprisoned on the charge of murder, had refused to assist in the effort to escape, and for that reason he has not been put in a single lock cell as have the other two.

For the past two weeks the members of the Moulton Public School Association have been working in two divisions, each endeavoring to secure the greater number of new members for the club; the results have been highly gratifying as to new members—a total of \$278 being raised from the individual one dollar membership fee; the contest ended Monday evening when the group securing the

fewer new members entertained the others with light refreshments at the public school building. The association now has on deposit above \$1,000 to apply on the new building whenever that comes.

The school authorities of Lawrence County are pleased that 527 more pupils had enrolled by the tenth of this month than had enrolled in the county schools up to the 25th of November a year ago.

The prospect is good for better roads yet in Lawrence County; already the federal aid road to Decatur from Moulton is receiving attention by a large crew of hands between the two pikes from Morgan County line and extending east from Moulton; if good weather continues the "gap" will likely be completed before spring and an all the year road from Moulton to Albany-Decatur has had a great deal of county funds spent on it during the late summer and early fall that make it passable; the roads in the forest reservation on the mountains south of Moulton are now being graded by the government with the view eventually to make a system of roads throughout the forest.

O. L. Judy, cashier of the Bank of Moulton, was in Albany-Decatur Tuesday on business.

L. B. Cropper, of Albany, was in Moulton on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker have just moved into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, near the school grounds.

Mrs. Alice Sandlin, who has been very ill for some time, is said to be improving slightly.

Oxford Windham, of Albany, has entered into business in Moulton with his father.

Preuit Sims is temporarily with Smith Brothers of Mount Hope.

Mrs. Frank Goodlett has been confined to her room for several days, but is reported as improving.

Mrs. Frank Pickens, who recently suffered an attack of paralysis, is now able to be up.

The county high school students are looking forward eagerly to the football game, with Morgan County High, at Albany, Friday.

Group meetings of teachers are to be held in Hillsboro and at Hatton Saturday of this week.

Business is good in Moulton and already preparations are being made for the holiday trade.

Ends colds
simply
easily!



This proven remedy

checks colds before they develop into serious ailments. It soothes tired, scratchy throats, loosens disagreeable phlegm and soon breaks up the cold. Now—don't let your cold linger on—ask your druggist for

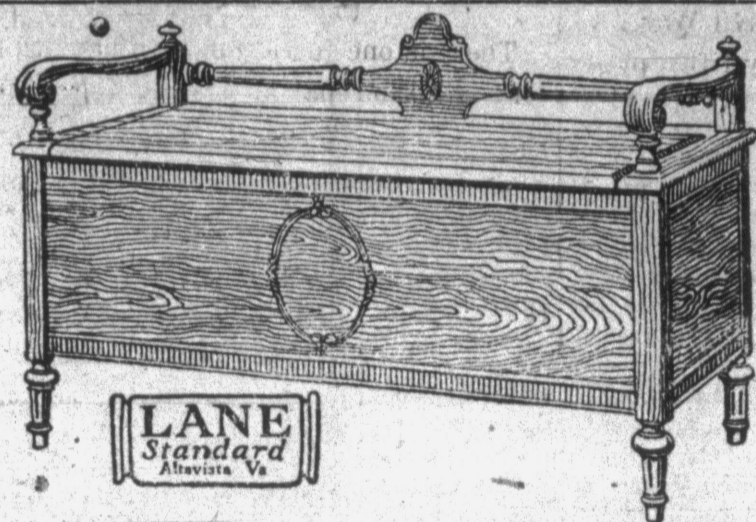
DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
—a syrup for coughs & colds



**Corns Vanish
When Touched
With 'Gets-IT'**

As a sponge absorbs water, so does "Gets-IT" absorb and draw out of any tender corn, big or little, all pain and soreness. It never fails. "Gets-IT" is the original corn and callus peeler. Be sure to ask for it by name and refuse substitutes. Money back if not satisfied, costs but a trifle—everywhere. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfrs., Chicago.

For sale by Dillehay Bros., and Thompson's Drug Store.



Haven't you always wanted a real red cedar chest?

THINK of its utility. A beautiful article of furniture to adorn your home. Dust-proof, damp-proof, moth-proof protection for furs, clothing, blankets, etc. A safe place of storage that is as convenient and easily accessible as a drawer in your dressing table.

Come in and see our display of Red Cedar Chests. We carry only Lane Chests, made of genuine aromatic red cedar. Each chest has the locked panel and corner construction as illustrated. No cracks are possible between boards or at the corners. The moth-killing cedar aroma is kept inside.

You will be delighted with the beauty and variety of Lane designs. Prices are moderate, so moderate that to be without a chest seems an extravagance. A single moth-ridden garment may represent a loss far greater than the cost of a chest.

**Schimmel & Hunter
FURNITURE COMPANY**

Surprises On Every Hand in General
Election, Canvassing Board Discovers

(Montgomery Bureau,
Albany-Decatur Daily.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 23.—Surprises were found on every hand when the state election commission Wednesday afternoon completed the tabulation of returns of the general election held Nov. 7. Many persons thought there was real though invisible opposition to the ratification of the seaport amendment, but nearly five votes were cast in favor of it for every vote cast against it, the majority for the amendment being 78,708. The total vote for the seaport amendment was 99,854 and the total vote against it was 21,147.

Little was said during the campaign for or against the ratification of the amendment giving Talladega and several other cities the right to vote a special tax for the construction of water systems, but this amendment was ratified by a majority of 67,075. For the tax amendment 86,854 votes were cast, while 19,781 votes were cast against it.

One of the surprises was the tremendous majority received by M. C. Allgood, Democratic nominee for congressman of the Seventh District. In the past the Seventh District has been regarded as the battle ground of Democracy, but this year the Democratic candidate's majority is greater than the majority of the nominee in the Tenth Congressional District. Mr. Allgood received 18,597 votes and B. L. Noojin, Republican nominee, received

11,130, giving Mr. Allgood a majority of 7,467. In the Tenth Congressional District Congressman W. B. Bankhead, Democrat, received 13,803 votes, and W. A. McMurray, Republican nominee, 8,631, giving Congressman Bankhead a majority of 5,172.

Another surprise was the heavy loss in the total Republican vote in Alabama. In the general election of 1920 the Republican candidates for presidential electors received a little more than 70,000 votes. This year the Republican candidate for chief justice of the Supreme Court, received 30,561, a loss of more than 40,000 votes for the Republican Party in Alabama.

The election commission—composed of Governor Kilby, Attorney General Harwell G. Davis and William P. Cobb, secretary of state, prepared a certificate showing the election of Democrats to all statutory state offices. Governor Kilby will issue a proclamation some time Thursday declaring the Democrats elected and another proclamation declaring the ratification of the seaport amendment and the cities tax amendment.

No tabulation was made of the vote received by the constitutional officers, including governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, commissioner of agriculture and superintendent of education. The legislature is required by law to canvass the vote for these officers during the first week of its session in January.

WOULD CHANGE RATES.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 23.—Special.—E. A. DeFuniak, general freight agent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, filed with the Public Service Commission today a petition for permission to change the rules regarding the minimum weights of cars loaded with stoves, hollow ware and stovepipe tendered for transportation between points in Alabama. The petition stated that it is proposed to make the minimum weights uniform throughout the state and insisted that the new rule would be for the benefit of the public. The case will be considered at the December session of the commission.

KIWANIS TO VOTE
ON NEW OFFICERS

Members of the Kiwanis Club will vote on new officials at the regular meeting on the night of December 7. The tickets are as follows:

President—Edward F. Baird, Lafayette F. Goodwin.

First Vice-President—Warner W. Fussell, Willie W. Benson.

Second Vice-President—John F. Lovin, Burton F. Austin.

Trustee—Eli W. Godbey, Frank G. Cook.

Directors (vote for five)—Charles W. Matthews, Cliff Randolph, Murray Dix, Clyde Hendrix, Ned Polhill, Zeno Bailey, Marvin Rankin, Will Wyker, Bill Bailey, Charles Rountree.

Dr. James A. Duncan, the pastor of the First Methodist Church, Decatur, as a transfer member from Tuscaloosa, is an acquisition to the club.

LARGE ATTENDANCE
AT BAPTIST SCHOOL

Increased attendance and interest is reported from the School of Methods and Inspiration now in progress at the First Baptist Church of Decatur. Owing to illness of Rev. R. F. Stuckey, he was relieved from teaching the junior grades last night by Dr. C. C. Davison.

There were 110 present; 30 were in the senior grade as taught by Rev. G. C. Walker, 35 in the junior grade, taught by Dr. Davison, and 31 in the intermediate grade as taught by Mrs. J. E. Lamden.

The remaining were either visitors or in the class taught by J. E. Lamden, who is delivering a series of lectures on John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. The regular luncheon between "books," at the school was served last night by Mrs. T. M. Dix, Mrs. John McGee, Mrs. O. M. King and Mrs. Lester Sheffield. Mrs. J. E. Lamden led the recreational program following the luncheon. The game last night was for picked students to retire from the main body and come in later, playing in imagination different musical instruments.

For instance, one would sit down, playing a piano. Another would play an imaginary pipe organ; still another a violin, and another a banjo. At the last Mrs. Lamden sent a young man in with instructions to hold a make-believe accordion in both hands and to play the same vigorously. He was cautioned that as his instrument was somewhat out of date, he was to play faithfully upon it, even if its name was not guessed readily by the merry company. After this last musician had played until his hearers could contain their laughter no longer he was told by the director: "Why, you are playing the goat."

Dr. A. R. Haistfield

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office Over Harris Motors Co.
Phone 126. Decatur, Ala.



WHAT delicious rolls! That's a remark you always hear when you use Sauers Infallible. It's one of the big reasons why housewives with a reputation for fine cooking attribute their success to this high quality flour. Be sure it's Sauers Infallible.

J. H. Calvin Grocery Co., Distributors
Albany, Alabama



**SAUERS Infallible
FLOUR**

Acton Cahaba Coal

CORNO FEED, LARRO FEED, BEET PULP, HAY
STRAW, SHUCKS, LIME

ALBANY GRAIN & COAL CO.
PHONE 151 DECATUR.

**This is one reason why Woco Pep
is worth 5 cents more per
gallon than gasoline!**

KING OF MOTOR FUEL

Woco Pep

MORE MILES-
LESS CARBON

HARDIE-TYNES MFG. CO.
ENGINE BUILDERS
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Wofford Oil Company,
Birmingham, Ala.

Gentlemen:

The latter part of September I left here in a Packard Twin Six (four passengers) for a trip over into Mississippi, the distance traveled being slightly over 900 miles.

It might be of interest to you to know that on leaving we filled the gas tank with Woco Pep, as long as our Woco Pep lasted we made an average of 35 miles to the gallon. After our supply of Woco Pep was exhausted we had to buy gasoline, and I think we tried some of practically all of the standard brands, namely, Standard, Shell, Esso, etc., from which we were not able to get an average of more than 10 miles to the gallon.

Yours very truly,
W. J. Tynes

Woco Motor Oils
Best Lubrication

WOFFORD OIL CO.

ARE YOU
"Wocomobilizing"?

A throbbing
nervous headache?
MENTHOLATUM
quickly soothes it.

ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service

Charles L. Townes Dies in Huntsville

(Associated Press.)
HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 23.—Charles L. Townes, city clerk of Huntsville, former state examiner, and assistant circuit court clerk of Madison County, was found dead in his bed here this morning. Acute indigestion is given as the cause of Mr. Townes' death.

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 353.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday.
Thursday Club—Mrs. H. H. May
Entre Nous—Mrs. Max King.
Friday.
Canal Street Rook Club—Mrs. Sam Irwin.
Friday Thirteen—Mrs. C. H. Harper.
Silk Stocking Club—Mrs. John W. Jones.
Ferry Street Rook Club—Mrs. A. J. Harris.
Saturday.
Saturday Club—Mrs. Lamar Penny.

WEDNESDAY CARD CLUB.

Mrs. Phillip Humphrey was hostess to the Wednesday Club this week at her home on Canal Street, when the following were guests of the club: Mrs. John Pointer and Mrs. Will Wyker. Mrs. W. M. Bailey was presented the prize for high score, after which lovely refreshments were served.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, who is studying voice in Birmingham this winter, will spend Thanksgiving with friends in Montgomery.

Miss Cleo Lovin, who is teaching school in Haleyville, Ala., will spend Thanksgiving at home with her parents.

Mrs. J. S. Patterson is recovering from a recent attack of malaria.

All wishing to donate to the Thanksgiving baskets for the poor to be distributed by the Benevolent Society, will please do so on Tuesday, in Decatur at Gover Bros. Insurance Office and in Albany at Malone Garage.

Mrs. J. W. Frahn and her guest, Mrs. Prieto, of Union City, Tenn., Mrs. John Matthews and Mrs. Will Miller spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Mrs. B. A. Vaughn, of Columbia, Tenn., has returned home after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Burt.

Mrs. Oliver Wade continues quite ill at her home in West Decatur.

Mrs. Earl Calvin returned home Tuesday from Mobile, Ala., where she attended the jollification meeting of the committeemen of the port amendment.

Mrs. J. F. Gray and daughter, Jessie, of Basham's Chapel, were in Albany shopping on Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Brown, of Mobile, is visiting relatives in the Twin Cities.

Mrs. Givens, of Pulaski, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. John Brown in West Albany.

Mrs. K. K. Keith, of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of school friends in Albany.

About twenty ladies of the First Baptist Church, Albany, met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Teague on Tuesday and spent the day making quilts for the Baptist Orphanage at Evergreen. This was made a social affair as well as a business meeting, and three quilts were completed.

At noon lunch was served by the hostess and was much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. John Pointer, of Florence, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip Humphrey, in Decatur.

Mrs. J. D. Wyker continues ill at her home on Canal Street.

Mrs. Ellen Ballas has returned from Birmingham, where she spent a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gunn has been confined to her home for several days with illness.

Mrs. B. P. Wallace is sick at her home on Ferry Street.

Mrs. C. O. Foote will spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Singleton, in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearnes will leave Sunday for Kersinnee, Fla., called there by the illness of her sister, Mrs. McMien.

Mrs. Brieto, of Union City, Tenn., returned to her home this week after a visit to Mrs. J. W. Frahn.

Miss M. E. Harris, of the New York Vogue Shoppe, left Monday night for New York City, where she has a lucrative position with a buying agency which will enable her to give special order for customers her personal attention, also having the advantage of buying for her own store at better prices. Mrs. T. C. Murphy, who has been in charge of the store for the past two months, will continue in charge until Miss Harris' return.—Adv. 11.

Sydney Patterson will spend the week-end at home.

J. D. Wyker is able to be out after a week's illness.

Dr. T. G. Burke, of Roanoke, Va., after a visit to Mrs. B. P. Wallace, has returned to his home.

Robert Bryant, of Lawrence County, continues ill following an operation several weeks ago.

J. R. Gray is rapidly improving after a week's illness.

J. Hill, popular traveling salesman, is at the Lyons for several days.

S. A. Moses continues quite ill at his apartments. Cecil Champenols, of Meridian, Miss., one of the high officials of the Masonic Fraternity, will arrive here this week to visit Mr. Moses.

Hon. Edward Doty left at noon for Birmingham.

NEW DEPUTY NAMED.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 23.—Special—Kilby prison, Alabama's new penitentiary, had another deputy warden today and William F. Feagin, state warden general, carried a slight wound on the head as a result of a difficulty following the demolition of P. L. Betts, from the position of acting deputy warden to captain of the night guard last Monday afternoon. Mr. Betts struck Mr. Feagin one time near the left ear as a result of a dispute regarding his demotion.

CHURCH WILL MEET.

Rev. T. G. Munday, the rector, announces a special meeting of the vestrymen and special committees at St. John's Episcopal Church for Friday night, at which time, among other business, the question of the church budget for the next year will be agreed upon.

COTTON MARKET.

(Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Cotton futures opened steady. December, 25.10; January, 25.22; March, 25.16; May, 25.06; July, 24.70.

HOME DAMAGED.

At 11:30 o'clock today the Albany fire department responded to an alarm of fire, coming from the boarding house of Mrs. Hodges, at 423 Grant Street. Sparks on the roof were the cause; little damage, chemicals only being used to extinguish it. According to the rule of fires and wrecks, the firemen can now enjoy a rest at least for a while, for three have occurred in succession in the last two days.

PRINCESS THEATER TODAY



Katherine MacDonald in
"THE BEAUTIFUL LIAR"

**CHAMBERLAIN'S
COUGH
REMEDY**
FOR THE RELIEF OF
Coughs, Colds, Croup
WHOOPIING COUGH, HOARSENESS
BRONCHITIS
—SOLD EVERYWHERE—

New York Letter

by Lucy Jeanne Price

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—If you come into our city some dark night and think you see a skeleton confronting you at the street corner, don't be startled. It's just a traffic policeman in his new white harness. As an outgrowth of an accident several nights ago, in which an officer was killed by a speeding motorist who didn't see him until he was right upon him, Deputy Commissioner Harris has devised a white harness to safeguard the lives of the traffic squad. It consists of a belt and crossed pieces over the shoulders and is visible for several blocks.

Sometimes I wonder if we aren't putting just a bit of unnecessary emphasis on flippiness in business as interpreted in our advertising. I think perhaps as advertisers we have reached the condition of the pert child who becomes "smarty" as the result of an encouraging laugh. I was struck with this thought the other day when I was walking down Fourth Avenue. There on a thirty-foot announcement painted on the wall of the twelve-story building are the words,

Blank Bros.
Manufacturers of
Chicken Dresses.

How long is a league? It sounds like a game or a riddle, but it is a serious matter, indeed. Everybody always assumed that a league was as definite a length of space as a mile or a foot—although I never could remember what it was—but along comes an expert on marine law and upsets the calculation of the whole prohibition enforcement organization by asking the simple question and proving that you can't tell. When a British ship was brought in the other day for having liquor aboard, Attorney Paul A. Zizelman claimed it was outside the "three league limit." That limit is what has always been translated as a "twelve-mile limit," and the old law has been called the "twelve-mile law." But Mr. Zizelman proved that under scientific definition, a league might be 4.6 miles or it might be only 2.4, and that consequently, even though the steamer was only nine miles out, it was more than three leagues under one definition. He won his case. And now the lawyers interested in similar cases are turning their attention to marine law rather than to a study of the prohibition measures.

They are neighborly down on Mulberry Street and adapt themselves to circumstances with convenient flexibility. When Angelo Rizzo's four-months-old daughter, Irene, was christened the other day, 200 guests attended the party afterwards. So Mr. Rizzo, who is an undertaker, had his funeral parlor transformed into a dance hall. And after all, why should we insist upon maintaining an atmosphere of sadness in such a place?

"The Lucky One," a new play by A. A. Milne, which has just been produced by the Theatre Guild, is the tragedy of a young man afflicted with charm. So complete is his attractiveness that no one recognizes his other values. He fools even his cynical old great-aunt who finds his graciousness too "intended" and sees him only as a shiny silhouette. Robert, older brother of Gerald Farrington, possessor of the charm, is not charming and consequently was considered "substantial" and all that goes with that description. Even the audience is fooled into accepting the time-worn dictum that charm somehow means lightness of character substance. The play is true to the Milne type—which means it is entertaining as well as excellent—and it is splendidly put on by the Guild under the direction of their new stage director, Theodore Komisarjevsky, from Moscow. Helen Westley as the great-aunt of the charming young man is almost better than usual, if such a thing is possible.

Are women more insistently persistent on a job than men? Always it has been the theory among political organizations, so far as I have discovered, that you couldn't bother people with politics more than a month or so a year, and that inevitably everything connected with a campaign had to be done in the last few weeks before election. We had an election two weeks ago; and this morning I have a call from my district leader to begin working tomorrow on a plan of raising money for our next campaign.

ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service

Names and Phrases.
The bird usually connected with the Christmas Season is known as the turkey. Contrary to popular belief turkeys did not originate in Turkey, but on this side of the Atlantic in the West Indies. The French name for the bird is "dindon," the Russian is "indeiski." Rather a far-fetched theory of the origin of our word is that it is derived from the Hebrew "tikki" a peacock, or Tamil "toker," having the same meaning.

"The Potteries."
This is the district of North Staffordshire, England. It is the chief seat of the china and earthenware industry. The principal centers are Burslem, Hanley, Longton, Fenton, Tunstall and Stoke-on-Trent, all of these being amalgamated in 1910 as a single municipal borough under the name of Stoke-on-Trent. The Wedgwoods and the Minton are the most famous families connected with the china industry.



**PEP
And
PUNCH**

for breakfast and lunch;
also a winner for dinner.

**ALAMEDA
COFFEE**

J. H. CALVIN CO., Distributors

"Be Coffee Wise
Not Coupon Foolish"

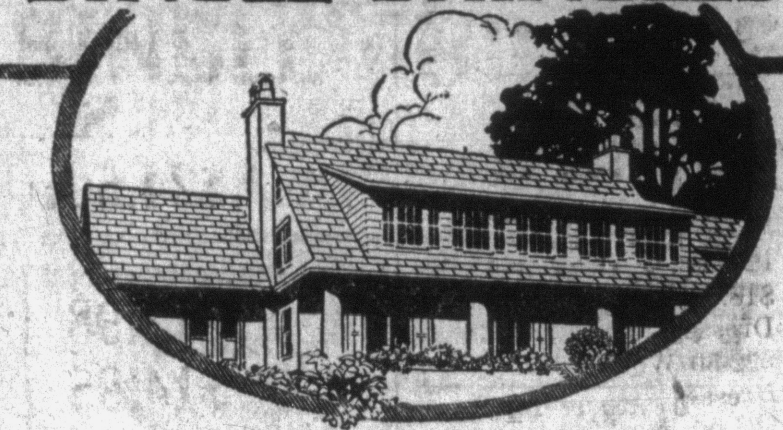
GOOD SOAP FOR LESS THAN TWO CENTS A POUND

Make It At Home By This
Easy Process—Takes Less
Than 30 Minutes.

Nowadays, more and more women are doing as their mothers did and are making their own soap. If you have never tried it, you will be surprised to see how easy it is to make good soap. Soft soap, hard soap or floating soap, just by using kitchen scraps and waste grease together with a can of Merry War Lye, the safe and sure soapmaker.

MERRY WAR LYE
"Makes Mighty Good Soap"

**Barrett
Everlastic**
RED OR GREEN
SINGLE SHINGLES



Beautiful—Durable—Low-priced

Because of their attractiveness, great durability, ease of laying and fire-resisting properties, Everlastic Single Shingles are unusually popular for residences, cottages, and other steep-roofed buildings.

While you are about it, why not buy a roof that will last? A roof of Everlastic Single Shingles gives three layers of real protection. The wearing-surface is genuine red or green crushed slate.

We Believe this is the
Best Shingle on Earth.
That's Why We Sell it.

Ask Us For Prices.

JOHN D. WYKER & SON

Statement of
TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK
On Call from State Banking Department
October 17, 1922.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	\$2,566,741.54	Capital Stock	\$ 162,000.00
Demand Loans	98,825.83	Surplus Fund	162,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	156,278.50	Undivided Profits and	
Overdrafts	3,628.89	Reserve	41,856.51
Banking Houses (16)	90,500.00	Deposits	3,614,261.30
Furniture and Fixtures			
(16)	36,750.00		
Real Estate	8,100.00		
Building Account	802.85		
Cash and due from Banks	1,018,490.20		
	\$3,980,117.31		\$3,980,117.31

STAR THEATER—TODAY "The Young Diana" LOVELY MARION DAVIES

In a superb production of Marie Corelli's Famous Story. A wonderful cast includes Macklyn Arbuckle, The Beautiful Gipsy O'Brien and Pedro De Cordova, superb setting and beautiful costumes.

ALSO A CHRISTIE COMEDY

Princess Theater —FRIDAY—



A 1922
Dramatic
Masterpiece
Directed by
HERBERT BRENON

WILLIAM
FARNUM
IN A STAGE
ROMANCE

Based on Alexander
Dumas' world famous play. Produced
by the master producer
Herbert Brenon,
on a lavish scale,
with an all-star cast.

No advance in
Prices.

OUR ANNUAL

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

Starts Saturday, November 25th, Ends Thanksgiving Eve

We have exerted every effort to make this year's pre-Thanksgiving Sale an event that will long be remembered with pleasure by those who visit our store during this sale.

We have searched the markets for desirable and dependable merchandise. How well we have succeeded, we leave to you to judge.

Come here expecting to find every article underpriced. You'll not be disappointed.

On account of the extreme warm Fall many merchants canceled orders and we were able to secure these goods at a big discount which we are going to pass along to you.

For like quality we say this is the greatest value giving sale ever held in Albany.

Every article offered is of dependable quality and must satisfy you.

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE OF WOMEN'S COATS

Bought at 33 1-3 off these Handsome Coats are great values.

\$25.00 Coats	\$15.00
\$30.00 Coats	\$19.50
\$35.00 Coats	\$24.50
\$50.00 Coats	\$34.50
\$75.00 Coats	\$59.50
\$100.00 Coats	\$72.50

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE OF WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS

Bought at 35 per ct. off. We pass this saving along to you

\$30.00 Suits	\$21.50
\$35.00 Suits	\$26.50
\$40.00 Suits	\$29.50
\$50.00 Suits	\$34.50
\$75.00 Suits	\$49.50
\$95.00 Suits	\$69.50

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE OF WOMEN'S SILK & WOOL DRESSES

\$17.50 Silk Dresses	\$11.98
\$22.50 Silk Dresses	\$14.98
\$25.00 Silk Dresses	\$17.98
\$30.00 Silk Dresses	\$21.50
\$35.00 Silk Dresses	\$24.50
\$15.00 Wool Dresses	\$9.98
\$18.50 Wool Dresses	\$12.98
\$22.50 Wool Dresses	\$14.95
\$25.00 Wool Dresses	\$17.45
\$30.00 Wool Dresses	\$21.50
\$35.00 Wool Dresses	\$24.50

LADIES' OXFORDS AND PUMPS

\$5.98 Patent Strap Pumps, Low Heels	\$3.98
\$5.98 Tan and Brown and Grey and Patent, two-tone Oxfords, low Heels	\$4.45
\$5.98 Satin Strap Pumps, "Skinner's Satin" military Baby Louis and Louis Heels	\$3.98
\$6.00 Brown Kid Oxfords, Military Heels	\$3.98
\$5.00 Black Kid Oxfords, Low Heels	\$3.89
\$6.00 Patent Kid Oxfords, Low Heels	\$4.45
\$8.50 Oxfords and Pumps, "Drew Make"	\$6.75
\$8.50 to \$1.00 J. and K. Oxfords and Pumps	\$7.45
\$4.00 Women's High Top Shoes	\$2.98
\$4.50 Women's High Top Shoes	\$3.45
\$5.00 Women's High Top Shoes	\$3.98
\$6.00 Women's High Top Shoes	\$4.45
\$7.00 Women's High Top Shoes	\$5.45
\$8.50 Women's High Top Shoes	\$6.98
Women's Heavy Box Calf Shoes, Blucher Cut, \$4.00 value	\$2.79

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE OF MEN'S OVERCOATS

\$18.50 Overcoats	\$12.98
\$22.50 Overcoats	\$16.95
\$25.00 Overcoats	\$19.50
\$30.00 Overcoats	\$22.50
\$35.00 Overcoats	\$27.50

DOUBLE VOTES GIVEN IN AUTOMOBILE CONTEST DURING PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

54 in. Tricotine, all pure wool \$4.50 value, yard

\$2.98

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Crepe de Chine Silks. Big range colors, yard

\$1.69

\$2.50 Silk Georgette. All wanted shades, yard

\$1.39

\$5.98 Canton Crepe Silks, Extra fine quality, yard

\$2.98

Kimona Silks, Pretty patterns, yard

89c

Silks Finish Satine, 75c quality, all colors, yard

43c

\$2.50 and \$2.75 French Serge all-wool fine finish, yard

\$1.98

25 pieces Woolen Dress Goods, assorted Serges, Poplin and etc. values to \$1.50, yard

59c

50c Madras Shirting, woven stripes, yard

39c

75c Extra Fine Madras Shirting, yard

49c

72 in. Table Damask, Fine quality, \$1.98 value

\$1.39

Wool Blankets, Large Size, all pure Wool Warp and Filling, \$12.50 and \$15.00 values

\$8.95

Woolnap Blankets, large size and extra good, \$6.00 values

\$3.98

Quilt Bundles, 2 1-2 pounds nice Quilt Calico, Percales and etc.

69c

Romper Cloth, Heavy Weight and fast colors, yard

25c

Men's Heavy Cheviot Work Shirts, full cut

79c

Men's Regular Wool Army Shirts, best Army Issue, NEW

\$3.50

Brown Domestic Good quality, yard

10c

36 in. Sea Island Domestic, extra good, yard

15c

9-4 Pepperel Sheeting, unbleached, yard

40c

10-4 Pepperel Sheeting, unbleached, yard

45c

Red Star Diaper Cloth 27 in. wide, 10 yards

\$1.79

Red Star Birdseye Diapers Hemmed, dozen

\$1.95

Dress Percales, good quality, light or dark shades, yard wide, yard

19c

Mercerized Underwear Crepe, Extra fine quality

45c

Flannelette Figured heavy quality, 40c value, yd.

25c

Bath Robing, Extra Heavy, yard

69c

Plaid Skirting, \$1.00 quality, yard

59c

Extra Fine Nainsook, yard wide, yard

39c

English Long Cloth, good quality, yard wide

15c

Huck Towels, "Red Border" extra good, each

11c

Huck Towels, Large Size "Linen Finish" each

17c

Turkish Towels, large size, each

19c

Turkish Towels 23x43 in. extra heavy, each

43c

Fast color Gingham, Solid or Fancy Patterns, yard

10c

32 in. Amoskeag Gingham, 35c value, Extra fine, fast colors

20c

Dress Gingham, good quality, fast colors, 25c value

16c

Curtain Scrims, plain or drawn work, 15c value, yard

9c

36 in. Wool Dress Serge, extra good, yard

69c

Best quality "Teasledown" Outing, 25c value, yard

15c

Mercerized Table Cloth, good cloth, 75c value, yard

49c

Bleached Domestic, soft Finish, extra fine quality, 25c value, yard

16c

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE OF MEN'S SUITS

\$20.00 Suits	\$14.95
\$25.00 Suits	\$17.45
\$30.00 Suits	\$21.50
\$35.00 Suits	\$27.50
\$40.00 Suits	\$31.50

Conservative or young men's styles.

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE OF BOYS' SUITS

\$7.50 Boys' Suits	\$5.45
\$10.00 Boys' Suits	\$7.45
\$12.50 Boys' Suits	\$8.98
\$15.00 Boys' Suits	\$11.98
\$16.50 Boys' Suits	\$12.98

\$11.98 and \$12.98 Suits have 2 pair pants and are "The Famous Pony Boy Make."

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE OF BOYS' ODD PANTS

\$1.50 Pants	\$1.00
\$1.75 Pants	\$1.29
\$2.00 Pants	\$1.49
\$2.50 Pants	\$1.89
\$3.00 Pants	\$2.19
\$3.50 Pants	\$2.39

Sizes 7 to 18 years.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS

\$1.00 Boys' Caps	69c
\$1.25 Boys' Caps	89c
\$1.50 Men's and Boys' Caps	98c
\$1.98 Men's and Boys' Caps	\$1.49
\$2.50 Men's Caps	\$1.69
\$3.00 Men's Caps	\$1.98

MEN'S FELT HATS

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Men's Felt Hats, Your choice **\$3.45**

BOYS' BLOUSES

The Famous Tom Sawyer Make. Every one Guaranteed Fast Color.

\$1.25 Quality	89c
\$1.50 Quality	98c

MEN'S SHIRTS

Men's Dress Shirts, Extra good	89c
\$2.00 Men's Madras Shirts, Fast Colors	\$1.29
\$2.50 Men's Eclipse Shirts, Woven Madras	\$1.98
\$3.00 Men's Extra Fine Shirts, Belgian Cords	\$2.39

MEN'S SILK TIES

\$1.00 New Cut Silk Ties	79c
\$1.50 New Cut Silk Ties	98c
\$1.00 Knit Silk Ties	69c
\$1.50 Knit Silk Ties	89c

Buy your Christmas Ties Now—Save

MEN'S COLLARS

Men's Arrow Brand Collars "all styles" **15c**

ORY-COHEN

Rheumatism!



Most aches of rheumatism arise from congestion. Apply Sloan's. Don't rub. It penetrates to the sore spot, starting the blood circulating. This reduces painful congestion—the inflammation vanishes.

Try Sloan's on sprained, bruised muscles, on aching backs and neuralgia. Try it on that "cold in the chest."

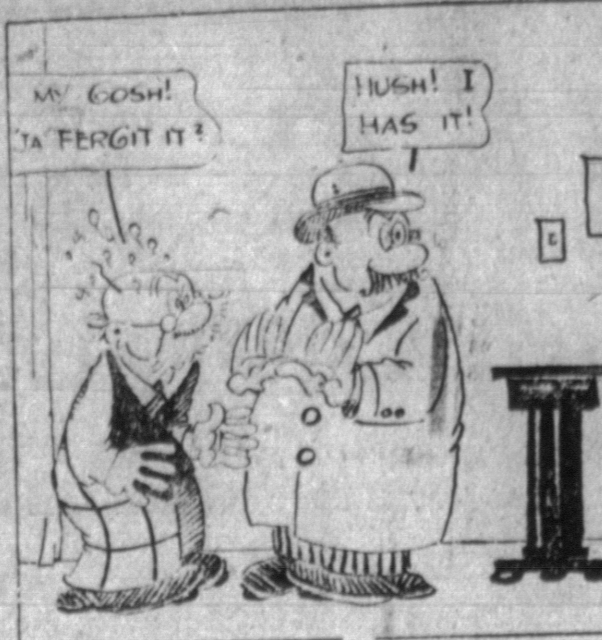
Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

Move bowels—
they never gripe
DR. KING'S PILLS
—for constipation

CHIROPRACTOR

(Drugless)
M. B. WOOTON
4-5-6 Eyster Building
Phone Albany 183

POLLY AND HER PALS



South Alabama's Methodists Meet

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily.)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 23.—Methodist ministers and laymen began gathering in Montgomery today for the annual sessions of the Alabama conference which will be opened at Perry Street Church Thursday and will continue throughout the week. More than 400 visitors will be in attendance Thursday.

Bishop William B. Murrah, of Memphis, who presided at the North Alabama conference two weeks ago, will preside at the sessions and a prominent visitor will be Bishop Hay M. Dobbs, now bishop of Brazil but until recently pastor of the First Methodist Church at Anniston.

CLOPTON SPEAKS ON MODERN DAIRY COW

J. W. Clopton, of the Decatur Ice Cream Company, recently addressed Kiwanis on "The Dairy Cow," in connection with the series of addresses on "My Business," being made by members of the club. Mr. Clopton said:

In discussing my business, I am going to take as the basis of my remarks the dairy cow.

The dairy cow is directly responsible for our business, and the product for which she is famous is responsible for many of us growing from babyhood to our present state of manhood. Milk is our first food, and if we grow to a ripe old age it is usually our last. It has rightly been said that the "most healthful nation is one whose children have plenty of milk," and that the "most efficient nation is the one whose people use plenty of milk, and eat freely of butter, ice cream and cheese." Milk, then, being the essential product, we will discuss that first.

What is milk, and of what is it composed?

Very few of you can answer that question, although you have used milk all of your lives. The average milk is composed of 87 per cent water, 4.1-2 per cent butter fat and 8.1-2 per cent solids not fat, or serum solids, such as casein, albumin, ash, etc., all of which are essential to the growth and development of the animal body.

In our whole milk department we handle hundreds of gallons every day; a large part of this milk is shipped from the dairy section of Tennessee. One of the largest dairymen we have is now shipping from a distance of more than 100 miles. As soon as this milk is taken from the cow on a dairy farm, it is immediately cooled in order to get the animal heat out of it; it is then strained into shipping cans, holding 10 gallons each, and loaded on the baggage cars at the nearest station. On account of the good railroad connections into Decatur, this milk is not in transit more than from two to four hours, and reaches us in excellent condition. On the arrival of the trains at Decatur, the milk is transferred to our plant, where it is immediately weighed and tested for butter, fat, after which it is again strained into our pasteurizers. (A pasteurizer is an insulated vat with a continuous coil extended the full length of the vat, through which hot or cold water is circulated in order to heat or cool the milk.)

These pasteurizers have a capacity of 300 gallons each, and we are now using three of them. We also have a smaller pasteurizer which gives us a total capacity of 1,000 gallons.

The process of pasteurizing is to heat the milk to a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit, hold at this temperature for a period of thirty minutes, and then quickly cool to a point near freezing. This process absolutely kills all disease-producing bacteria, and renders the milk absolutely safe. As a proof that this milk is absolutely pure after being pasteurizing, it can be safely kept in our cold storage rooms for a period of two weeks without becoming sour. Our outlet for this milk is through the retail distributors to whom we sell, and to other ice cream and creamery plants throughout Alabama and Tennessee. We, of course, consume quite a good deal of whole milk in our ice cream department, and in connection with sweet butter in the manufacture of sweet cream.

Next comes the ice cream department, through which we handle the larger part of our business. The ice cream business in this territory is largely a seasonal business, and the volume varies quite a good deal in the winter and summer months. For use in our ice cream department we contract each year with the dairymen of Tennessee for a large amount

of separated sweet cream, which is shipped to us daily, and is handled in the same way that we handle whole milk.

With a balanced proportion of this sweet cream, together with whole milk, sugar and other necessary ingredients, we make what we term as our ice cream mix. The entire mix is pasteurized in one of the 300-gallon machines, and is held at a very cold temperature for about 24 hours. This is done for the purpose of what is known as ageing, which is necessary in the manufacture of high grade ice cream.

The ice cream is then transferred from the pasteurizers to our ice cream freezers, where it is frozen by a process of refrigeration pipes, which cools the brine to a zero temperature. This brine circulating around the outer jacket of the freezer causes the ice cream to freeze to a semi-solid stage. At this time it is drawn from the freezers and placed in the hardening room, where it remains for twenty-four hours or more in order that it may be sufficiently firm to ship or deliver to our trade.

The capacity of our hardening room is 1,200 gallons per day, and the temperature is from five degrees above zero to ten degrees below. Our ice cream freezers have a capacity of 80 gallons per hour, or 800 gallons per ten-hour day.

The larger part of this ice cream is shipped to our trade within a radius of 75 to 80 miles in each direction. We also supply all of the leading ice cream dealers in Albany and Decatur. We find competition in our business very keen, just as it is in practically every other line of business, but by making a product that is as good or better than any offered to the trade in our territory, we are able to get a very satisfactory share of the business.

In order to operate and maintain a modern ice cream plant such as we have, it is necessary to have quite an investment in machinery and equipment. We have two refrigerating machines, with a capacity of twenty tons of dry refrigeration per day, which are used for generating cold air, but not for ice making—we buy such ice as we need from the local ice plant, and we have used 600 tons during the past year. This ice is used for packing our product for shipment, and for cooling purposes in our pasteurizing process.

It might be of interest to you to know that the consumption of ice cream per capita is much larger in the North and East than in the South—for example, the consumption of ice cream per capita for 1921 in Wisconsin was more than ten pounds, or two gallons; in Pennsylvania it was more than fourteen pounds, or three gallons, while in Alabama the consumption was only one and one-half pounds, or one-fourth of one gallon. This is due to the fact that the people of the South have not been educated to appreciate the food value of ice cream—they still consider it a delicacy, which is entirely wrong. Ice cream is a food, and is recognized as such by all authorities who have properly posted themselves on its food value.

Now for the last, but not by any means the least of our departments—we will discuss briefly our creamery department. For this department we buy butter fat, or what you would call sour cream, from the farmers and dairymen. A large part of this cream is now produced in the Tennessee Valley, although it is necessary to still purchase some of it in Tennessee. This business is very profitable to the farmers, as they can separate their milk on the farm, ship us the butter fat, and use the skimmed milk to feed their pigs, chickens and calves. We have now adopted a system of buying direct from the farmer, and pay cash for each shipment of cream received, which gives the farmer ready money with which to buy the necessities of life. It would be well worth the time and trouble for each of you Kiwanians to encourage your farmer friends to produce more butter fat, so that they may have a ready supply of cash always available. We paid to the farmers the past year more than \$20,000, and would be glad to pay them five times this amount if they would produce the butter fat. We now have a capacity and a ready mar-

ket for handling this volume of business.

In our creamery department we have a combined churn and butter worker that will handle 1,000 pounds of butter at each churning. We manufacture both sweet and salt butter. What we mean by sweet butter is butter that contains no salt. This butter is sold to ice cream manufacturers throughout the South who use it for making sweet cream. A large part of this butter is shipped to our customers in Florida and other Southern points.

Our salt butter is molded into what we term one-quarter and one-pound prints, and is sold largely through our local grocers.

We have just completed our eighth year in business, and from a very small beginning we have built up a very satisfactory business. In addition to our Decatur plant, we now have connections in Huntsville, Ala., Scottsboro, Ala., and Columbia, Tenn. We have faith in the future of our business, and we believe that "prosperity follows the dairy cow."

Reports Encourage Red Cross Workers

W. W. Rahm, county chairman for the Red Cross roll call, was greatly encouraged by advices received from Hartselle this morning as to the success of the Red Cross workers there. Mr. Rahm stated that the school authorities and the students of Hartselle, especially, were working hard for the success of the campaign.

Robert L. Harrell has written to headquarters here asking for more membership blanks, buttons and "win-red crosses."

Mr. Harrell says in part: "I have nearly twenty girls ready to put on practically a town-wide drive for the Red Cross this coming Saturday. We have not enough receipt blanks and Red Cross buttons. Will try to return to you every unused blank and button. Don't fail us, send me these please."

Yours for success,
ROBERT L. HARRELL

Peculiar Currency.
Cowdry shells are still used as money in the East Indies, Siam, and on the west coast of Africa, at the rate of one-two hundredth of a penny each. The teeth of the sperm whales are used as money in Fiji, the white ones being of greater value than the colored variety; while among the South-Sea islands red feathers and attractive kinds of stones pass muster as currency.



Along With the Roughage
Give Her a Liberal
Ration of Grain Feed

U. S. Govt. Bulletin
No. 743
Jazz
DAIRY
FEED

"Feed all the cow will respond to in milk production—under most circumstances she should be fed all the roughage she will eat up clean and in addition a liberal ration of a balanced grain feed twice a day."

Follow Uncle Sam's formula with Jazz Dairy Feed, a perfectly balanced mixture of southern-grown feeds, and watch the milk pails fill up. All your cow needs for greater milk yield is proper feed and plenty of it. Follow the government formula with JAZZ feed and results are certain, guaranteed.

BROCK & SPIGHT CO.
Wholesale Distributors—Decatur, Ala.

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY JOB
DEPT. FIGURE ON YOUR PRINTING

They Have a Style All Their Own

That swagger effect—it's a style in which all men look good. That's why it's so popular. We have it, in Society Brand; you've never seen it expressed in a more individual manner. These overcoats are here for you to see, we're here to show them to you.

In Society Brand Overcoats, too, the price varies with the fabric—but the workmanship is the same.



Are Your Valuable Papers Safe?

You should keep your policies, bonds and other valuable papers where fire or thieves cannot reach them

Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent
\$2.00 to \$5.00 a Year

Morgan Co. Nat'l Bank

Special Prices On Ladies

COATS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

We Have Just Received By Express a Shipment of Ladies Bolivia Coats, In Brown, Navy and Black, Some Blouse Effect, Some With and Some Without Fur Collars.

These Coats Will Be Put On Special Sale Friday and Saturday, For Cash Only.

NO EXCHANGES, NO ALTERATION.

Speake, Echols & Speake
ALBANY STORE